

CRATER LAKE ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLEX, MESS HALL
(Bank House, Confield Building)
Kamasa Valley, Rim Drive off State Hwy. 62
Crater Lake National Park
Crater Lake
Klamath County
Oregon

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WRITTEN HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE DATA

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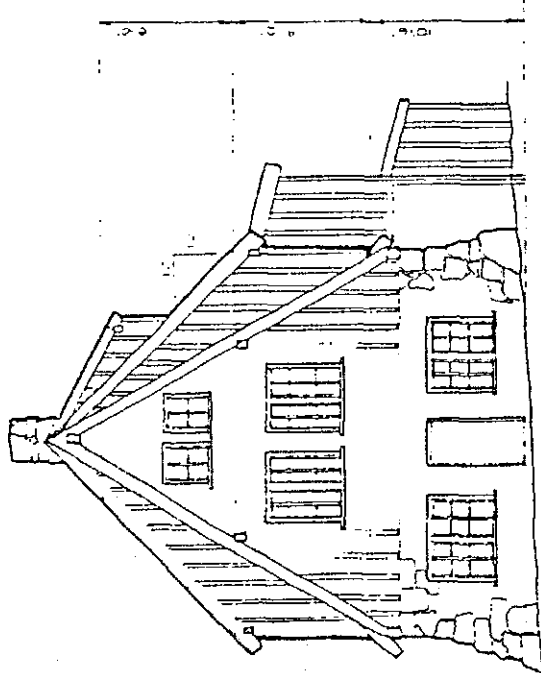
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STATE Oregon	COUNTY Klamath	TOWN OR VICINITY Crater Lake
HISTORIC NAME OF STRUCTURE (include source for name) Crater Lake Administrative Complex, Mess Hall/Bunk House (Historic Building Inventory, 1984)		HABS NO. OR-144-C 3C- 162
SECONDARY OR COMMON NAMES OF STRUCTURE Canfield Building (renamed c. 1986)		
COMPLETE ADDRESS (for rural sites describe location) Munson Valley, Crater Lake National Park, Oregon		
DATE OF CONSTRUCTION (include source) 1929 (Historic Building Inventory, 1984)	ARCHITECT(S) (include source) Designed by NPS Landscape Division in San Francisco; original drawings initialed "W.E.M." (Hist. Bldg. Inv. 1984)	
SIGNIFICANCE (architectural and historical, include original use of structure) The Mess Hall is the second oldest stone structure at Munson Valley. It was one of three known building projects in the park in 1929. Despite interior alterations and some exterior modifications, the Mess Hall retains its basic design integrity as an example of NPS rustic architecture. It pre-dates Merel Sager's experiments with massive boulders and thus provides information on the develop- ment of the rustic masonry vocabulary at the park. It is significant architecturally as an		
STYLE (if appropriate) example of early NPS rustic, and historically for its association with the Rustic park's development and Merel Sager.		
MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION (include structural systems) Stone masonry bearing walls to 2nd floor level supporting wood stud bearing walls to the plate line of the roof framing; concrete foundation		
SHAPE AND DIMENSIONS OF STRUCTURE (sketched floor plans on separate sheet acceptable) Rectangle		
EXTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE 1-1/2 stories (3 floors): steeply-pitched gable roof covered in wood shakes; prominent central shed roof dormer on south elevation; large shed roof dormer with small shed roof dormer on top on north elevation; lower level sided in native stone; upper level at gable ends and dormers sided in vertical board and batten; interior rough-cut stone chimneys on ridge line and south slope; 1-story shed addition on east; multi-paned wooden case- ment sash; main entry on south has heavy wood door with glass above and wrought-iron hardware;		
INTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE (describe floor plans if not sketched) similar doors in snow tunnel addition Interior construction was a conglomeration of changes (1985-86) on east. until the bldg. was completely rehabilitated in 1985-86. Numerous coats of paint covered original wood paneling; most interior doors, hardware and plumbing fixtures were not original. Adaptive reuse required gutting and rebuilding much of the interior, with new wall, floor, and ceiling surfaces (wall board, lightly stained trim, carpet) and a new spatial layout.		
MAJOR ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS, WITH DATES 1935: Stone and concrete porch added on south; 1937: addition on east end; 1940: small shed-roofed addition on NW corner over original kitchen porch; 1937: conversion of unused space on 1st floor to women's quarters completed by a CCC crew;		
PRESENT CONDITION AND USE 1985-86 complete rehabilitation. Excellent; offices and laboratories for the park's Resource Management and Ranger Divisions.		
OTHER INFORMATION AS APPROPRIATE Building originally heated by wood fuel and cook stoves. Bldg. renamed for former park superintendent David Canfield		
SOURCES OF INFORMATION (include listing on National Register, State Registers, etc.) Draft National Register nomination for the Historic Resources of Crater Lake National Park, prepared by Pat Erigero, 1984; revised by Stephanie Toothman, 1988. Historic Building Inventory, Crater Lake National Park, 1984 (revised 1988)		
COMPILER, AFFILIATION Gretchen Luxenberg, National Park Service	DATE October, 1988	

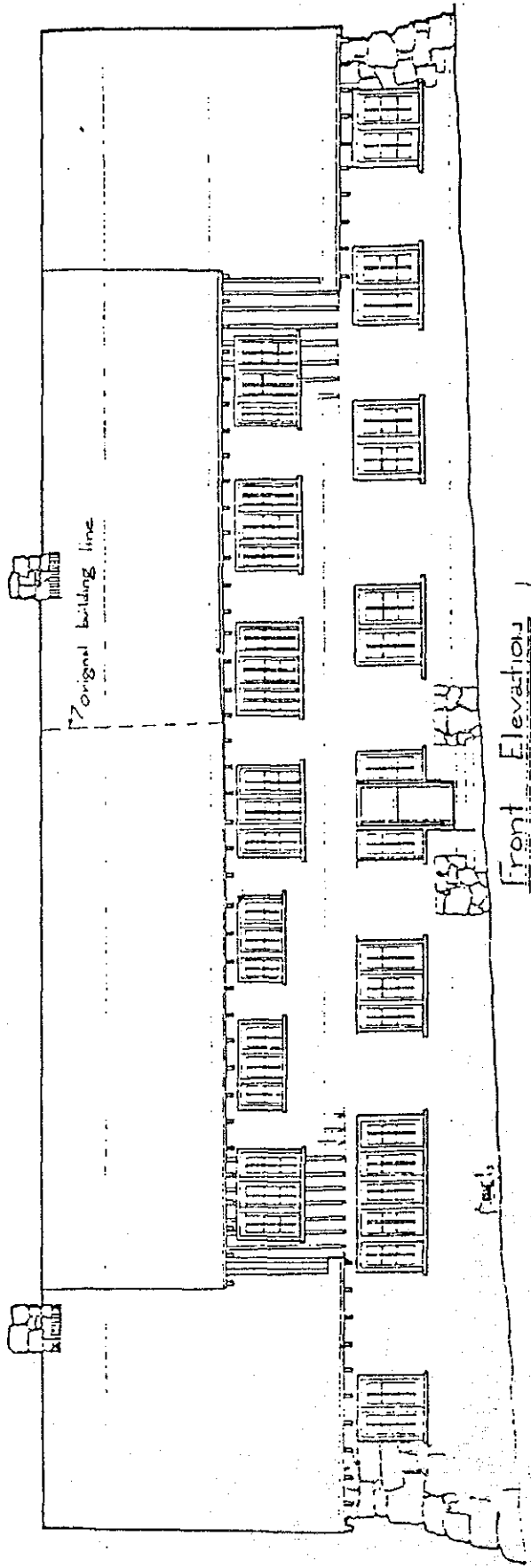


Side Elevation

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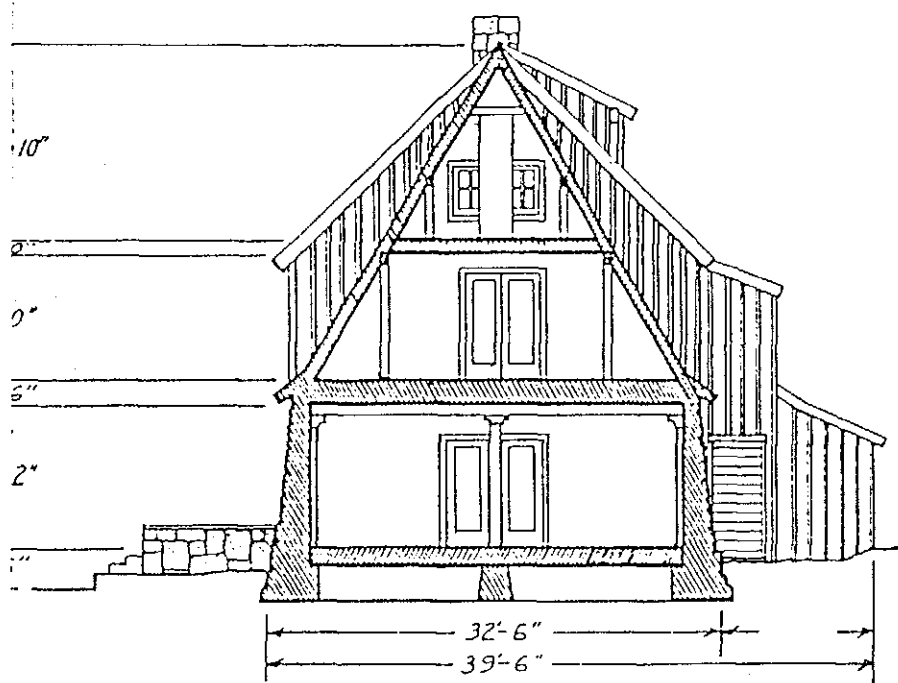
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Front Elevation

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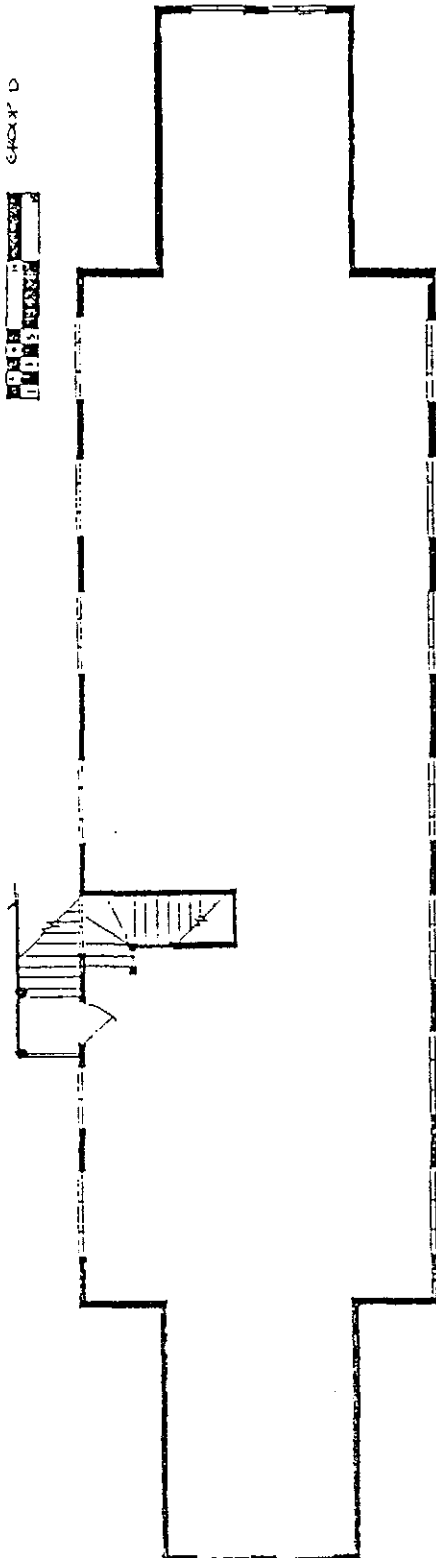


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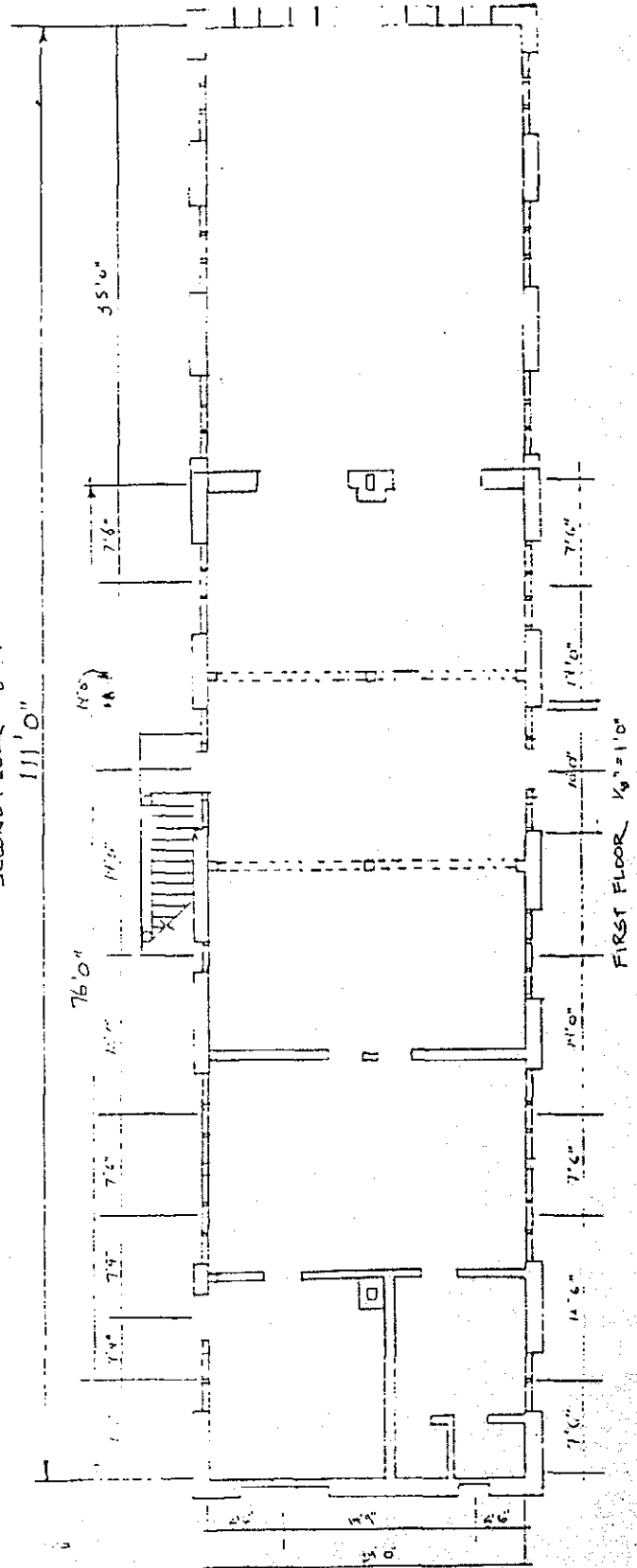
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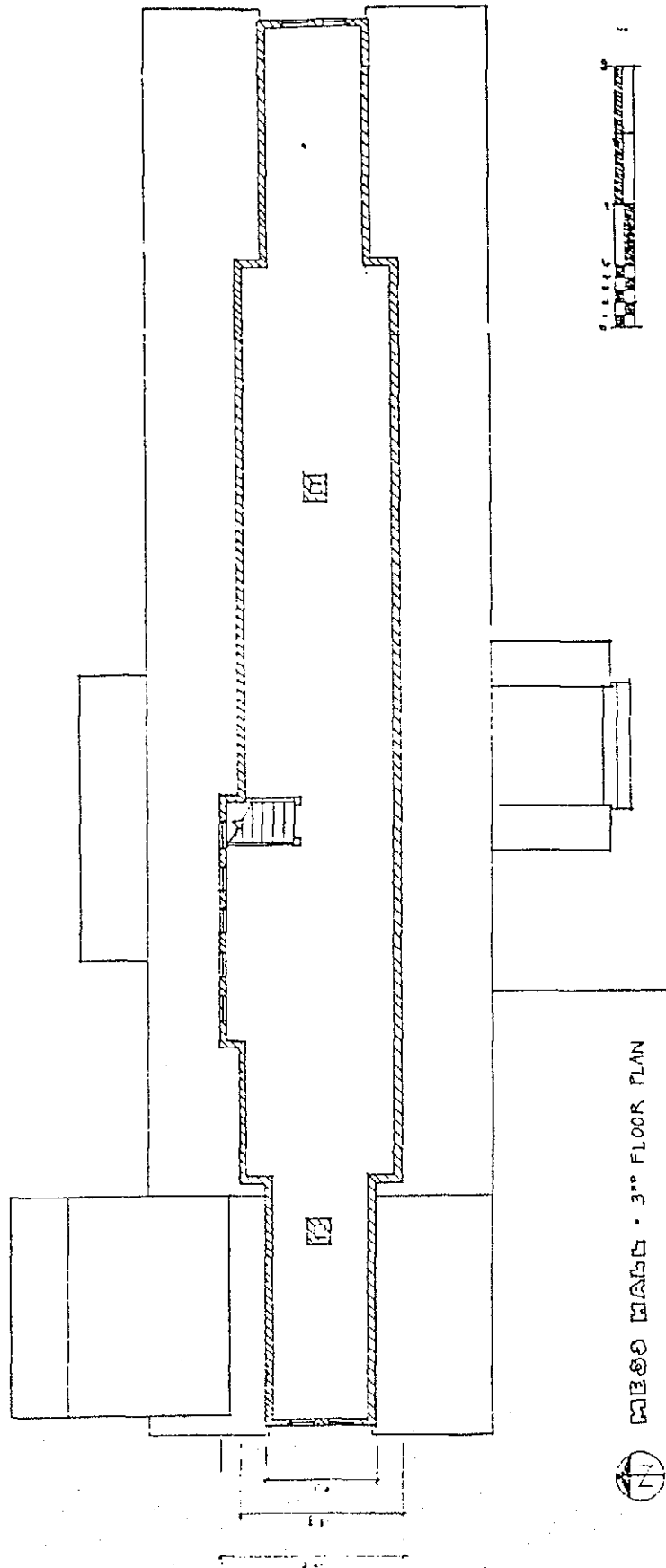
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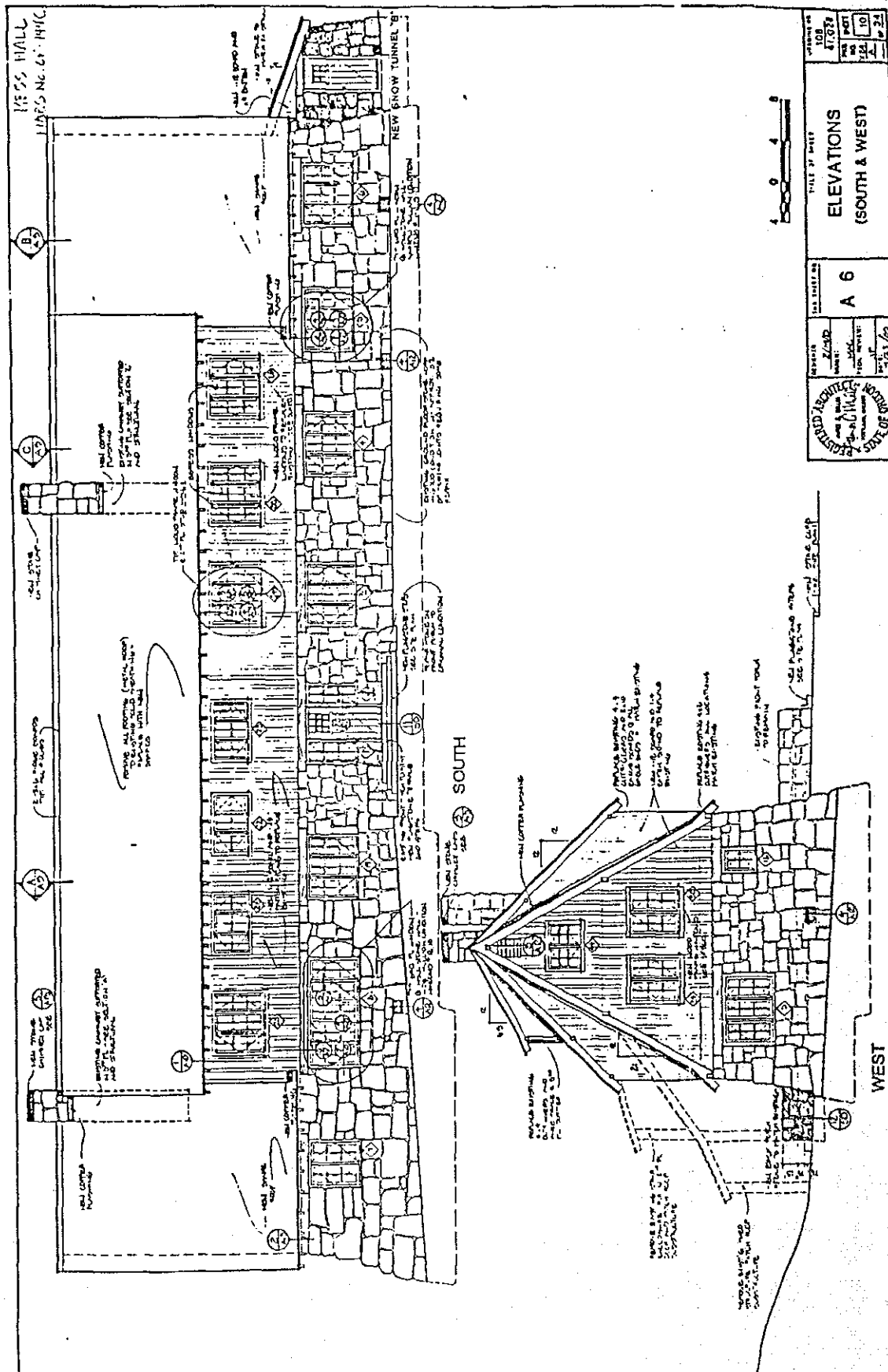
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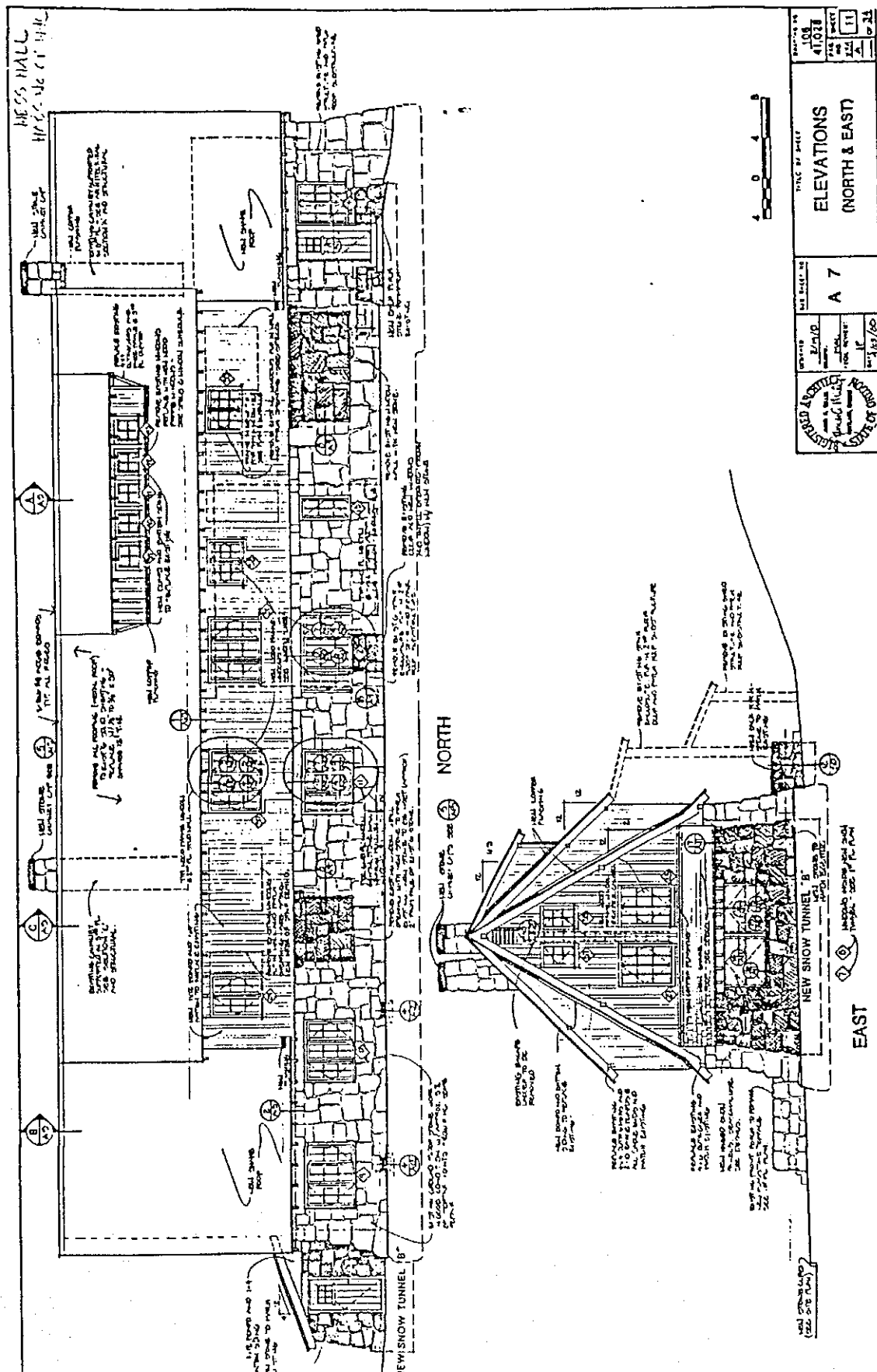
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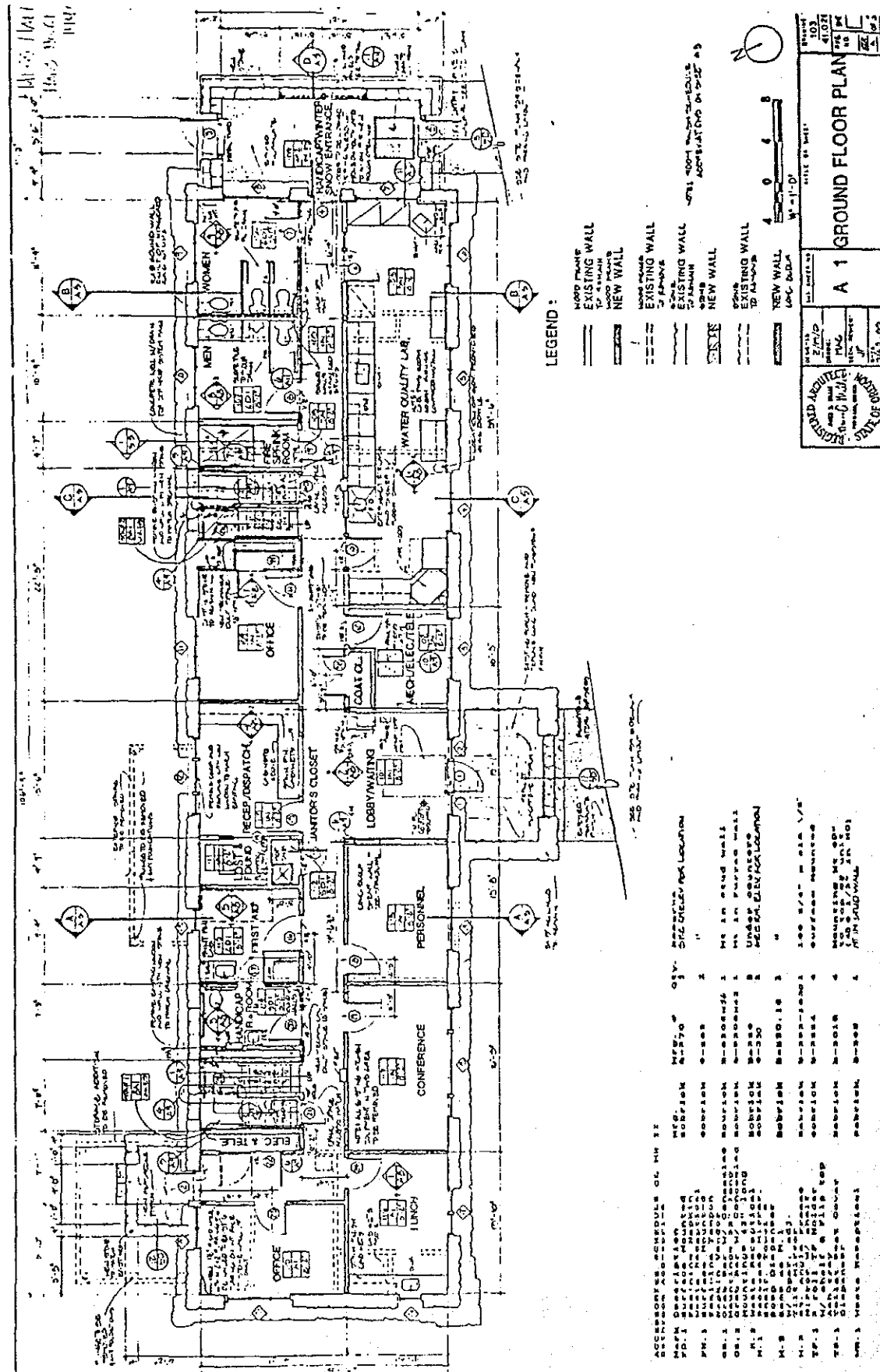
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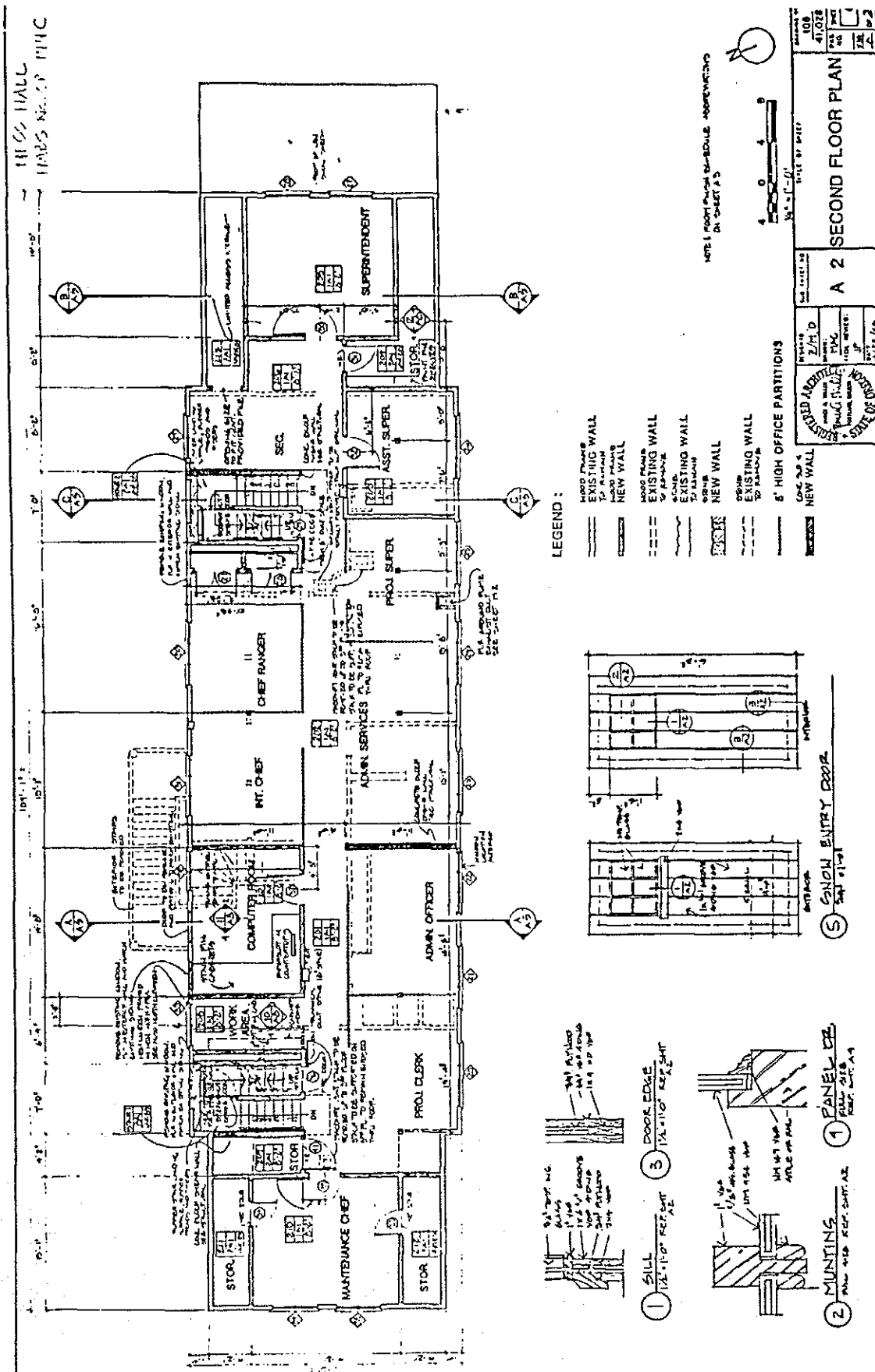
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